

HUERTA FEARS A B C RECESS TIES HIS HANDS

Delegates Get Word He Is
Refrain Under the
Armistice.

CONFERENCE AT
FALLS BREAKS UP

Envoys Leave Canada To-
day—Mexicans Expect
to Come to New York.

HONOR PAID TO PRESS

Brazilian Ambassador Praises
Correspondents at Luncheon
Given by Mediators.

By GEORGE GRISWOLD HILL.

Niagara Falls, Ont., July 1.—Word has reached the Mexican delegates here that Huerta is far from pleased with the proposal of the A B C mediators to take an indefinite recess and that he would much prefer a definite adjournment, so that by no construction he could be held bound to maintain the armistice into which he entered, pending the outcome of mediation.

The Mexican delegates, however, have not laid this objection before the mediators, as they feel that Huerta cannot be held bound by the armistice beyond a reasonable time and that should Carranza long delay sending representatives to confer with the mediators, the Mexican administration would be warranted in denouncing the armistice and resuming hostilities at its discretion.

Ambassador da Gama and Minister Naon had planned to leave here to-night, but found many details to arrange and postponed their departure until to-morrow.

The Washington government would have preferred that the mediation board remain here, while the Constitutionalist delegates were urged to act quickly on the invitation already extended to them, but the mediators thought they could be of more service in Washington, where they could be in personal touch with friends in the Constitutionalist movement.

Carranza Letter Answered.

The mediators to-night formally acknowledged the latest note from General Carranza, transmitted by Rafael Zubaran. The answer will be made public to-morrow, together with the Zubaran communication.

The American delegates have changed their intention to remain at Niagara pending General Carranza's decision as to sending delegates to confer with General Huerta's envoys, Justice Lamar and Mr. Lehman will leave here to-morrow or Friday. Their decision in this particular was influenced by the feeling among themselves that their presence here might be construed as meaning that the American government regarded itself as a party to the attempt of the Mexican factions to settle their own troubles.

The Huerta delegates received formal instructions from their government giving them plenary powers to discuss internal questions with Constitutionalist delegates. The Huerta delegation is anxious to know when and where the conference will take place, so they can arrange their private affairs. Should no definite word be received by Friday or Saturday, some of the Huerta delegates will go to New York to stay.

Minister Naon, after his conferences in Washington with Luis Cabrera, expects to telegraph the Huerta delegates some definite idea of the time when the informal conferences will be convened.

The chief event of to-day was a luncheon given in honor of the press by the mediators. It was attended by the mediators, the American and Mexican delegates and their secretaries and the newspaper correspondents. The Ambassador of Brazil, Senhor Da Gama, offered a toast to "The Press," thanking the newspaper men for the help they have afforded the cause of peace and summing up the benefits achieved by the mediation.

Senhor Da Gama uttered no word of optimism, and his failure to do so added much to the sadness of the Mexicans, who find it difficult to escape the feeling that the mediators were leaving them to their fate, as one of

VILLA DENIES STORY OF EXECUTION OF ANGELES

El Paso, Tex., July 1.—The following to The New York Tribune from General Francisco Villa, at Torreon, was received this afternoon:

"Torreon, Mexico, July 1.—To The New York Tribune: It is false that General Angeles has been executed by Señor Carranza. My attitude toward the United States remains always amicable and cordial.

"The General, FRANCISCO VILLA."

In view of the breach between the two rebel leaders, it is to be noted as significant that General Villa refers to the "First Chief of the Revolution" in the dispatch to The Tribune, printed above, as "Señor," or "Mr.," Carranza, his title usually being "General."

FOIL WRECK PLOT ON N. H.

Ties Placed on Rails—New York Express in Peril.

Berlin, Conn., July 1.—An attempt was made to-day to wreck the fast express from New York on the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad by placing a large quantity of ties on the tracks near here. The engineer saw the obstruction and had barely time to bring his train to a stop.

FEDERALS TURN ON VILLA'S MEN

Barron, Reinforced, Starts North
and Attacks Rebels at
Aguas Calientes.

(By Telegram to The Tribune.)

Chihuahua, Mexico, July 1.—A telegram from General Villa, at Torreon, to Colonel Carrera, of the Benito Juarez brigade, announces that General Barron, with a large contingent of 10,000 Federals, has returned north from San Luis Potosi and is attacking the garrison which Villa left at Aguas Calientes.

Barron's army was cut to pieces in the night of Zacatecas. Out of 14,000 men the Federal commander reached Aguas Calientes with fewer than 2,000, and quickly left that city when Villa's army approached. He reached San Luis Potosi, where his remnant of an army was reinforced, and he returned to attack Aguas Calientes. Villa left at Aguas Calientes the Zaragoza brigade, commanded by General Benavides, to defend the city. The brigade numbers about 2,000 men, and it is this force Barron is reported attacking.

Despite his determination to suspend hostilities, Carranza has brought to Villa's aid reinforcements to Benavides and has urged Carranza to send his command south at the earliest possible moment.

MONKEY PELLAGRA VICTIM

His Case May Throw Light on
the Nature of the Disease.

(By Telegram to The Tribune.)

Topeka, Kan., July 1.—A monkey at the state university has all the symptoms of pellagra, an Professor S. J. Hunter, state entomologist, and Dr. S. J. Crumrine, secretary of the Board of Health, who have been conducting the investigation, told the university faculty that the monkey is a valuable laboratory animal for the study of the disease.

"The monkey was infected by the said fly," said Dr. Hunter. "It has the symptoms common to the disease. One monkey died, and the other is suffering from the disease. The monkey is coming on now and we will catch some and try them on other monkeys. We won't know anything definite until we have worked on eight or ten monkeys."

BLAMES DEPUTIES' GREED

Ossining Trustee Says New
Station Would Cut Off Mileage

Greedy of deputy sheriffs for fees, Village Trustee Schmeidler declared yesterday, is keeping the stigma of Sing Sing prison over the village of Ossining. Consequently, he said, there is no use in trying to get a separate railroad station installed at the prison. Village folks, disgusted with almost daily parades of convicts from the depot to the prison, have been clamoring for a new station to be built at "Sing Sing" at the prison entrance. The convicts could be put off there. Then Ossining's name would not have to be linked with every unpleasant prison incident.

Dr. Schmeidler declared yesterday he had discovered why they cannot let the new depot. "Deputy sheriffs from New York City get fat mileage fees for conveying the prisoners," he declared, "and if there were a new depot the distance would be shortened quite a bit, and they would lose a lot of money in a year."

TWO FILM ACTORS DIE IN QUICKSAND

Camera Man Gives Life in Vain
to Rescue Girl in Accident
in Midstream Act.

(By Telegram to The Tribune.)

Denver, July 1.—Two lives were lost to-day in the Royal Gorge of the Arkansas River in an attempt to produce a motion picture play entitled "Whirl of Girls Off Fields."

The victims were Miss Grace McHugh, of the Colorado Motion Picture Company, and Owen Carter, assistant camera man of the company.

Miss McHugh became nervous while fording the stream on horseback and pulled on the horse's reins so that the animal was forced under water and was thrown into the river.

ROOSEVELT TO REST VOICE FOR 6 WEEKS

Colonel in Happy Mood
After Visit to Throat
Specialist.

DR. CURTIS FINDS
NO ORGANIC TROUBLE

Ex-President Impressed but
Non-Committal at Plea to
Head Moose Ticket.

(From a Staff Correspondent of The Tribune.)

Oyster Bay, July 1.—The most encouraging news that Colonel Roosevelt has received in several weeks came yesterday from his throat specialist, Dr. H. Holbrook Curtis, of No. 118 Madison av.

Soon after his arrival here yesterday morning from Pittsburgh, Mr. Roosevelt called on the specialist. He was afraid that Dr. Curtis might find that he had strained his voice in his two speeches opening the Pennsylvania Progressive campaign, and that he would surely have to take the four months' rest ordered by Dr. Lambert.

After a twenty-minute examination the Colonel left the physician's office in a very happy mood, and a few minutes later Dr. Curtis issued this statement:

"With proper precautions, Colonel Roosevelt, in my opinion, may try the experiment of doing work that is not strenuous and leave the question of giving up entirely until we may be able to study the effect of several speeches upon his vocal cords.

"No one is able to foresee what will be the effect until the test is made. The question of his constitutional condition must be considered, for a system weakened by tropical fever would not be as resistant as if the individual were in normal health.

Fear Return of Fever.

"Public speaking in the presence of fever is attended with great danger to the cords, and this variety of fever is at any moment to return. We recollect how the Montauk camp soldiers were affected in this manner. Under the circumstances it would be unwise to make a prognosis unless it were known whether the recurrent attacks of fever could be controlled.

"I might say that if the fever does not recur the probability is that Colonel Roosevelt will soon be in as good voice as in the past. It will be necessary, however, to advise that he have a complete rest for the next six weeks, as Dr. Alexander Lambert has advised, and in which opinion I heartily concur."

Dr. Curtis added that Mr. Roosevelt is troubled with "relaxation of the intrinsic muscles of the larynx," and that the examination showed absolutely no local evidence of any organic trouble. Of course, this report deals only with the throat condition. Dr. Lambert's examination, on which he based his suggestion that the Colonel ease up for four months, was general.

"The report Dr. Curtis gave me," Dr. Roosevelt said, "was very encouraging. I was told I couldn't make any more campaign speeches. I have two engagements this month, one at Hartford, July 25, and the other at Boston, on July 24. I shall try to cancel those dates if it can be done, but, by George, I'd hate to go back on those fellows. Right! Anyway, six weeks is better than four months. Dr. Lambert ordered."

It was almost unbelievable that Mr. Roosevelt's Pittsburgh talk benefited his throat.

Urged to Head Ticket.

The Colonel's return was the signal for a delegation of twenty-five, headed by Michael Schaap, Progressive Assemblyman from the 31st District and floor leader, to pursue him with a demand that he run for Governor. Jacob J. Lesser, Progressive leader of the 31st District, was in the party, and he and Schaap took the delegation to Progressive National Committee headquarters, in the 42d st. building, and waited around for the Colonel's reply.

At that time the Colonel was in the Museum of Natural History, so Mr. Perkins, who, with Mr. Robinson and Mr. Bird, had not given up hope that the Colonel will take the gubernatorial nomination, told Mr. Roosevelt that the men gathered together under Schaap and Lesser were Democrats who voted for Wilson and Republicans who had voted for Taft in 1912.

The Colonel came out to see them, and Schaap, Lesser, explained the former party inclinations of the members of the delegation and that now they urged the Colonel to head the Progressive state ticket; that men of all parties wanted him. They talked for fifteen minutes.

"The Colonel made an impression on our delegation and the delegation made an impression on him," said Schaap later.

"Yes," Lesser added, "the Colonel told me it was the first real impression that had been made on him, and indicated that there was a call for him from men of all parties."

When the statement of Schaap and Lesser were repeated to the Colonel he hesitated before commenting.

Impressed, But Silent.

"I feel very much impressed and very much touched," he said, "by the representations made to me by these men of other political parties. I have not had good reason to consider what they had said to him.

FIGURES IN FREEPORT MURDER CASE.

The murdered woman, Dr. Carman and the detective dictograph which Mrs. Carman used to spy upon her husband. In lower right hand corner, operator shows how Mrs. Carman listened to conversations in her husband's office with his women patients.



SHOTS FIRED FROM WINDOW HURT SIX

Woman, Grazed by Bullet,
Saved from Death by
Falling in Faint.

ASSASSINS ESCAPE:
LEAVE GUNS BEHIND

Five Men Cut as Glass Is Shattered
in Two Stores—Attack
Laid to Feud Plot.

In an attempted assassination, somewhat similar to that in which Mrs. Bailey was slain at Freeport, four shots were fired from a window in East 109th st. yesterday afternoon. Five men were wounded and a woman narrowly escaped, but all four bullets missed their intended mark.

Two of the shots entered the barber shop of Joseph Esposito, at the ground floor of 203 East 109th st. The other two entered the express office of Oscar Lyons, at 201, next door. They were fired from a second floor window of a tenement house, at 208, just across the street.

The first bullet shattered the barber's pole and went on through the window of the shop. The second one went through the window in the door, glanced off the wall behind the chairs and smashed a big wall mirror opposite the door. The third bullet crashed through the plate glass window of the express office and buried itself in a wall at the rear of the office.

In the barber shop, Alfredo Buzzetta, of 2062 Second av., who was leaving; Joseph De Vito, who was in the first chair being shaved, and two of the barbers, Pasquale Maloney and Antonio Mirabella, were badly cut about the face and head. The fourth bullet, which was fired from the second floor, came into the office and was saved from the second by falling in a fountain. The injured were attended by Dr. Marce's physician, Dr. J. J. Lyons.

On the floor of a front room on the second floor of 208 East 109th st. Detectives Kahn and Grossman, of the East 104th st. station, found two new magazine rifles. Four shells were picked up in the room. The direction of the path of the bullets led straight to the window of this room.

As the police entered, Mrs. Anna Horowitz, the janitress, shouted to them, "They went that way!" pointing to the back. She explained that she meant two men who had rushed out after the shooting. The detectives found that the men must have escaped through into 106th st. and got away.

Mrs. Horowitz said that on April 15 an Italian rented the flat and later moved in. He was a man of about 30, and he was very friendly. He explained that he was expecting his wife from Italy. A few days ago he said she had arrived but was detained on Ellis Island and because something was the matter with her boy's eyes.

Tuesday Mrs. Horowitz noticed that a new lock had been put on the parlor door, and the tenant seemed to be doing something. She could not be sure that either of the men who ran out after the shooting was her tenant.

The police believe that the four bullets were meant to assassinate an Italian who was in the shop. Lieutenant Haerle took the rifles to the station house and they will be examined for fingerprints.

It is believed the police know, but will not yet tell, who was the intended victim, and expect assistance from him in running down the riflemen assassins.

JAIL FOR CUNARD PLOTTER

Joseph Burton, the nineteen-year-old negro, who threatened to blow up one of the Cunard steamers unless the line paid him \$10,000, and who was arrested by detectives from Police Headquarters after a trap had been laid for him in New Jersey, was sentenced yesterday to serve fourteen years in Sing Sing Prison.

Judge Crain, who imposed the sentence, ordered that the term begin to-morrow.

SWEAR TO ALIBI TO AID GIFFORD

Witnesses Say He Was
Not in Clute's Car on
Night of Murder.

JEROME MAKES NO
OPENING ADDRESS

Court Refuses Transfer and the
Fate of Young Student May
Go to Jury To-morrow.

(From a Staff Correspondent of The Tribune.)

Albany, July 1.—The defense had its first innings in court to-day at the trial of Malcolm Gifford, jr., the young schoolboy of Hudson, for the murder of Frank J. Clute, chauffeur, of this city. The trial moved rapidly, and nearly a score of witnesses had been called for the defense when court adjourned.

District Attorney Alexander rested for the people at the close of the morning session.

On both sides are expected to sum up Friday and the case probably will go to the jury on that day. Whether the young defendant would be called to testify in his own behalf was a question that stood up for a long time. The members of his family and his counsel, William Travers Jerome, chief counsel for the defendant, said the matter had not been decided.

Mr. Jerome omitted the usual opening address to the jury, and surprised for the prosecution appeared thick and fast when the defense began to call witnesses. Five witnesses swore to the fact that they had seen Gifford on the night of the murder. They all knew Clute and his car, and had seen him with his passenger on the night he started on his last journey.

Three of the five witnesses testified that they had a close look at the passenger and that he was an older man with a mustache. The young prisoner, as each witness testified, and he fairly bounded out of his chair to confront them and hear them say that in their belief he was not the man who rode with Clute.

Seeks to Create Doubt.

The defense worked hard to create a reasonable doubt in the minds of the jurors through these witnesses. District Attorney Alexander worked equally hard to discredit their testimony. He attacked their credibility unsparringly and succeeded in emphasizing uncertainty in the stories of two of them, who were called to the stand with Clute.

Counsel for the defense followed up the contention that the Court had no jurisdiction to try the case because of the alleged illegality of young Gifford's arrest, without a warrant, and his early arraignment in court without counsel, by moving to transfer the trial to the Supreme Court. Judge Addington denied the motion. The defense laid considerable stress on this point by calling William J. Coughtry, clerk of both courts, and examining the early records in the case. It probably will serve as an important element in an appeal should the jury's verdict go against the defense.

Contrary to the testimony of several of young Gifford's boy companions for the prosecution, Alexander D. Blander, another schoolboy friend, testified that he was sure Gifford had on "evening clothes" when he saw him at the dance at the Troy Club on the night of the murder. He further testified that he had never seen Gifford wearing a pair of tan gloves during 1913, when they were schoolmates at Hoosick Falls, such as the gloves found in Clute's car after the murder. Gifford always wore gray or suede gloves, the witness said.

Older Man in Automobile.

Arthur Conrad, an aged painter, of this city, proved the strongest witness and biggest surprise introduced by the defense to-day. He told of seeing Clute and his car at Lancaster and Eagle sts. between 8:30 and 9:15 o'clock on the night of the murder, with a man in the rear seat, who was about thirty years old and had a black mustache. Clute had stopped at the corner in the glare of the electric lights, he said, and a young girl was talking to him and his passenger. He recognized Clute, and his attention was called to the incident because the

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WIFE'S DICTOGRAPH IN ROOM OF KILLING

Mrs. Carman Admits She Spied on Husband
with Machine, but Prosecutor
Defends Her.

NEW THEORY POINTS TO MANIAC

No Arrest Made Yet—Physician's House Closely Guarded
—Police Find Woman's Pin on Sill of Shattered
Window—Find Old Revolver in House.

Following close on the murder of Mrs. Louise Bailey in the office of Dr. Edwin Carman, in Freeport, Long Island, Tuesday night, the police yesterday discovered that the physician's wife had installed a dictograph in his office. The authorities at first regarded this as a most important clue in clearing up the mystery.

Mrs. Carman admitted that she had been spying for weeks on her husband and his women patients because she was jealous of him, and that she had removed the device from his office and hid it in the attic the morning after the murder.

District Attorney Louis E. Smith, of Nassau, however, declared late last night, after a talk with Dr. and Mrs. Carman, that he thought the presence of the dictograph was merely a remarkable coincidence, and that neither the physician nor his wife had any connection with Mrs. Bailey's death.

Mr. Smith offered the theory that a maniac was responsible for the deed. Police Captain Darenberg thinks that a woman killed Mrs. Bailey. He says he found a safety pin on the sill of the window through which the shot was fired.

MAY 'PHONE FROM ENGLAND TO N. Y.

Marconi Preparing to Talk from
Carnarvon, Wales, Across
the Atlantic.

(By Cable to The Tribune.)

London, July 2.—Before the end of this year, as soon as the mechanical arrangements now being made at Carnarvon are completed, Signor Marconi contemplates being able to telephone by wireless to New York. This interesting prophecy was made by Godfrey Isaacs in evidence given before the Dominions Royal Commission yesterday. Mr. Isaacs continued:

"And if Mr. Marconi telephoned to New York, when stations are built between Buenos Ayres and England I shouldn't hesitate to express the opinion that he would at the same time be telegraphed also telephone to Buenos Ayres."

Sir Rider Haggard, who is a member of the commission, was anxious to follow up this peep into the future. He asked:

"Do you anticipate the time when a subscriber can have a telephone in his house by which he can telephone all over the world?"

Mr. Isaacs said he would not like to go as far as that. Many difficulties still had to be overcome. It might be possible to go to a particular station in London and telephone to New York. There were great things, he added, to be revealed in the wireless business.

Pursuing the point, Sir Rider Haggard asked: "Would it be possible for a telephone subscriber, speaking from his office, to be connected with a telephone from your office to New York, and thus speak direct to New York?"

Isaacs—So far as I can see, I don't think it will be possible for you to telephone from your office to New York and that the words you use will be heard in New York, or that you will receive the reply from New York in your office.

Haggard—You do not think it would be possible to link up a call so that your actual words will be transmitted? Isaacs—I don't say it won't be possible, but at present I don't see any prospect of that being immediately practicable. I certainly think, however, that there is no reason why that shouldn't come as a matter of development.

PARIS NEWSPAPERS FINED

Printed Prosecutor's Cailloux
Speech Before It Was Made.

Paris, July 1.—The correctional court to-day imposed a fine of 500 francs on "Le Figaro" for printing the speech which the public prosecutor will deliver at the trial of Mrs. Cailloux, who killed Gaskon Calmette, editor of "Le Figaro."

"Le Temps" and several other newspapers were fined 50 francs each for printing a copy of the speech taken from "Le Figaro."

The authorities denied a rumor which was current here to-night that Mrs. Cailloux had attempted to commit suicide in her cell in the St. Lazare prison.

SHOOTINGS GROWING LESS

However, 72 Persons Were
Slain in City in Last 6 Months.

In the six months ending June 30, the coroners' office recorded in New York City 44 homicides by shooting, 13 by stabbing and 15 by assault—72 in all. The suicides by shooting numbered 40. The deaths due to automobiles were 58.

As compared with the first six months of 1913, these figures show decreases of 9 in homicidal shootings, 9 in suicidal shootings and 31 in automobile killings, and increases of 2 each in fatal stabbings and assaults.

Chief Clerk Antonio D'Alessandro said yesterday he thought these records supported the Mayor's contention that there is less crime now than under the previous administration.

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